

BOARD OF EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETS
TO STUDY TEACHERS COLLEGE PROBLEMSDr. Duke Attends Richmond
Meeting

Dr. S. P. Duke and the three other presidents of the Virginia Teachers Colleges, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. P. McConnell, and Dr. M. L. Combs, will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education's Committee to study annual reports and recommendations of heads of Teachers Colleges to be held in Richmond, November 21. The following questions will be considered:

1. Modification of Curricula in accordance with the provisions of Joint Resolution of the House and Senate.
2. The advisability of granting both B. S. and B. A. degrees.
3. The Board having required that after 1935 incoming high school teachers of music, art, and commercial subjects must present degrees, shall each of the teachers colleges offer majors in all of these fields of study?
4. Due to the decreased enrollments in Summer Quarters, should the State continue to maintain Summer Quarter instruction in all of the teachers colleges?
5. Do the results obtained from conducting student teaching with the limited facilities provide during the summer justify the expenditures made for this phase of teacher training?
6. What modifications in extension and correspondence instruction should be made?
7. In view of the oversupply of teachers should enrollments be limited?
8. In financing the State teachers colleges would a revolving loan fund serve better than a direct appropriation for tuition?

CLASS PROGRAMS MARK
CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

"Could we give one gift to every child, we should choose the love of books."—WILLIAM FREDERICK BIGELOW in *Good Housekeeping*.

The above quotation expresses one individual's opinion about books as a whole, and the nation chooses to set aside National Book Week observed this week, November 12-18, which follows closely on the heels of National Education Week.

National Book Week will be observed at the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, in various ways. One class in children's literature has chosen as its project the giving of special programs. For the rendition of these programs the class was divided into three groups, each of which was responsible for a program to be given at the class meeting. These programs were chosen as being typical of those given by children of the grammar grade age.

The twentieth century shows unusual interest in the welfare of children, and the inauguration of the first Book Week in 1919 was a manifestation of this growing spirit of sympathy with childhood. Book Week planned by the American Library Association, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Booksellers Association and a group of publishers is now also observed by other national organizations such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and the National Education Association.

Young Fu of the Upper Yantze by Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman Lewis which won the John Newbery Medal this year has been placed at the disposal of the students in the college library this week.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Standards Committee
Observes Annual Day
By Show and Exhibit

Directed by Mildred Simpson and sponsored by Mrs. A. B. Cook, Standards Day was observed on the campus of Harrisonburg State Teachers College Wednesday, November 15.

There were two displays in Harrison Hall, one of stationery, and one of a typical Sunday night supper. Standards Day was further observed Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock by a Fashion Show.

The following committees were in charge: chairman of the stationery display in Harrison Hall, Virginia Hisey, assisted by Virginia Early; chairman of the Sunday night supper display, Rebecca Bennett, assisted by Virginia Ruby; posters were made by Miss Palmer's art classes.

The committees in charge of the Fashion Show were: chairman of the stage for the Fashion Show, Josephine R. Miller; chairman of the music, Mildred Foskey; chairman of the dinner dresses, Edith Todd; chairman of the evening dresses, Eleanor Wilkins; chairman of the street and church dresses, Eleanor Studebaker, Marjorie Baptist; chairman of the sports dresses, Virginia Jones.

NEW MOVIE DEDICATED
TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

College boys and college girls come in for full recognition in the new Monogram picture, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Dedicated to the collegians of the country this picture was filmed with the approval and aid of Sigma Chi, many of whose famous sons took part in the making of the picture.

A score of possible themes were considered. Finally George Wagner, author of popular college songs, who knows the spirit that lies beneath the "undergrads" casual exterior, suggested a story about the varsity crew. The idea sounded good. Moreover, there had not been a picture like that since "Tom Brown of Harvard."

And so many minds went to work to build a frame work for a real college yarn.

"We must avoid all the mistakes and errors in our pictures that have aroused criticism from fraternity organizations and collegians in general," counseled president W. Ray Johnston of Monogram Pictures. "Yet we must have a college story the public will enjoy, and which will be doubly entertaining to university students throughout the country."

The story was carefully gone over by the hand-picked cast and Major Goodsell, for several years international Single Sculls Champion and now rowing coach at U. C. L. A., who plays the varsity coach in the picture.

Exterior scenes were shot in and around the fraternity houses and on the campus at the University of California in Los Angeles. The entire company then went on location to the Olympic Marine Stadium at Long Beach for the shell races and the boat house and water shots. This is the first time a sequence of this kind has been filmed with sound. Sound equipment as well as cameras were loaded into high-powered speed boats which followed the shells down the course.

Then came close-ups—disclosing to the public that the oarsmen must lace their feet in the footrests—grease the oar locks; every little detail was carefully planned and executed.

The entire organization to a man met every situation with a broad grin, starting with the "Sig" men and right up and down the line.

(Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 17—Athletic Association Play, Wilson Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22—Lanier Literary Society tea, Alumnae Hall, 4:30 p. m.

H.T.C. Players Named
On All-State Team at
Annual Tournament

With three girls selected to the All-State hockey team, the Purple and Gold team took a major part in the annual hockey tournament held at Westhampton Friday and Saturday of last week. The girls to earn this honor were Edith Todd, Richmond, right fullback, first team; Douglas McDonald, left halfback, Scott, N. C., and Joyce Lea, center halfback, second team.

The varsity eleven played two match games at the tournament. Friday afternoon, the team lost to Westhampton, 2-0; and on Saturday they played a 0-0 game with Farmville State Teachers College. Fast playing and excellent team work characterized the playing of the Purple and Gold team.

The Schoolma'am second team played two games during the tournament, yielding a 2-0 game to the Richmond division of William and Mary, Friday afternoon, and winning from an et cetera team Saturday, 4-2.

The final and outstanding event of the tournament was the game between the two all-star teams played Saturday afternoon, with the first team winning 2-0. The members of these two teams were chosen for all the tournament and they put on an exhibition marked by speed and unusual passwork.

NEW SWIMMING RULE
ANNOUNCED BY "PITT"

In an interview with Emily Pittman, chief student in charge of the swimming pool, we gleaned a few items of interest. First, we found out that a new ruling has been issued by the Physical Education Department to go into effect on November 15. It reads:

"All girls in swimming classes or in dip hours are required to wear street dresses on their way to and from the swimming pool after November 15."

"This act was considered necessary not only for better physical conditions but a better appearance on campus," said Pitt. "And incidentally, it wouldn't be a bad idea to print a schedule of the dip hours in the BREEZ." So swimmers all, please take note:

Sunday—3:00-5:00 p. m.
Monday—9:00-10:00 p. m.
Tuesday—4:30-5:30 p. m.
Wednesday—9:00-10:00 p. m.
Faculty and Children
3:15-4:15 p. m.
Thursday—9:00-10:00 p. m.
Friday—4:30-5:30 p. m.
Saturday—3:00-4:00 p. m.
Faculty and Children
2:00-3:00 p. m.

We tried to find out how often the pool was changed and how much chlorine was put in it but all Pitt could tell us was that she tested the chlorine each day, and took a sample of the pool to the hospital each week for bacterial count.

BEST FRESHMAN ROOM
WINS CLOCK AS PRIZE

A clock, which was the prize selected by the Frances Sale Club for the best room found in the Freshman dormitories, was awarded to Dorothea Earlie, Elsie Graves, and Anna Stoneburner, who room in Jackson 21, at a meeting of the club on Tuesday, November 15. The rooms which were judged by Miss Aiken, Miss Seger, and Eleanor Zeigler, were rated according to art principles, based on neatness, simplicity, and balance.

CHIEF CAMPUS CRIMES GIVEN
TRIAL BY JURY IN A. A. PLAYEd. Crisis Is Theme
Of Virginia Teacher

The Sword Over Education by Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the most outstanding articles in the October issue of the *Virginia Teacher*.

Mr. Frank begins by saying that the sword over education is "the sword of imperative retrenchment forged in the fires of an irrational depression." For the future of community, state and nation the situation must be faced with foresight.

Continuing his arguments against retrenchment of education, Mr. Frank declares that from every dollar paid to the Federal government in taxes, seventy-five cents goes to pay for past and future wars, and that is one reason our schools are lacking in funds.

Three suggestions are made by the author for educators to follow: (1) they should see to it that the teaching profession and public know about any short-sighted or anti-social forces operating against educational expenditures; (2) educators should meet propaganda with wise education of the public in actual facts; (3) educators should meet the situation with offensive and not defensive tactics.

"For the children who are denied adequate educational opportunity now, it is lost forever," is the concluding statement of the article.

The first article in the magazine is an address given here by Dr. Stringfellow-Barr, professor of history at the University of Virginia. This address deals with the liquidation of our educational system.

America's Educational Week is discussed by John Norton. Another article dealing with Book Week which is observed from November 12-18 this year states that the Big Three in education are the child, the teacher, and the book. The first responsibility of administrations, after teachers are cared for, is necessary books and equipment.

An article taken from the *Journal of Education* on "Virginia's Proposed Minimum Education Program" deals with the same subject as the other articles in the issue.

A new feature of this issue is a page of jokes collected from the *Michigan Educational Journal* and grouped under the title "A Source of Amusement."

The editorial column includes articles on the crisis in American education and similar subjects.

The Reading Table, College News, and Alumnae Notes follow as usual. An interesting feature of the Alumnae department is an article entitled "Cousins and Sisters and Aunts" telling the relatives of the present freshmen who have attended H. T. C. in past years.

CHAPEL

Speaking on "Character Education," Miss Katherine Anthony, Director of the Training School, finished up a series of talks that have been given during the observance of Education Week. From a list of seventeen view points on character Miss Anthony chose these four: first, that of considering it in terms of traits; second, that which sees character as nothing but a list of habits built into children; third, that character is intelligent behavior; fourth, that the type of training must be adjustment or integration.

"School must build character through group living," said Miss Anthony, "and the only solution of our present problem lies in a teaching staff so carefully chosen that each teacher is an example; so that character is 'caught,' not taught. It is the type of life that we live day by day in the classroom with the children that will answer the question."

Faculty Appear In Production
Tonight

The faculty and student body of the State Teachers College are cordially urged to be present at the most nerve racking, breath-taking, scandalous trial of the century, *Trial By Jury*, in Wilson Hall, on Friday, November 17, at 8 p. m.

A Follies courtroom, with glamor and diversion from legal procedure furnished by enchanting chorus girls, is the place of action. Justice is rendered to no less famous personage than the august chairman of the Social Committee and dignified faculty members by a strict, and Solomon-wise judge. What are the verdicts?

School traditions are shattered to bits. When not even the most sacred of sacred, the "Brown Bag," which has been for some of us during four long years our only Sunday solace, is safe from this most august judge and jury, what can such lesser traditions as the "Institution of the Faculty" hope for?

For once the faculty will be accorded that privilege so longed for by Burns "to see ourselves as others see us." And some of the Student Body will have the same privilege.

The play was written by Miss Sarah Lemmon, of Marietta, Georgia, who is a senior this year.

The cast, except for the Faculty, follows. It was thought best to keep the faculty cast a deep dark secret to add a bit of spice to the trial.

Judge Dot Lipscomb
Clerk Virginia Zehmer
District Attorney Gladys Farrar
Mary Smith Alyce Geiger
Attorney for the Defense

Glen Harshman
Chairman of the Social Committee

Florence Holland
Foreman "Liz" Carson

Mary Jones Helen Stansbury
Gobble Fie Joyce Riley

Girl Bulah Ellis
Jim Mike Buie

Night-Watchman Virginia Bean
Bag Dance and Finger Wave Dance,

Mary Vernon Montgomery, Marj. Baptiste, Flora Hines, Paula Umstead,

Louise Borum, Mary Glover.

Policeman Dance and Evening Dress and Umbrella Dance, "Babe" Simmerman, Amelia Osborne, Mary V. Montgomery, Kay Carpenter, Virginia Spense, Hattie Courter.

The admission fee will be twenty cents.

FASHION SHOW HELD
FOR CAMPUS OUTFITS

Climaxing the annual Standards Day program, a fashion show sponsored by the Standards Committee was presented in Wilson Hall Wednesday night, November 15, at 8 p. m.

Through the courtesy of Ralph's, the Parisian, and Joseph Ney and Sons from down town, and various girls on campus, outfits appropriate for every campus occasion were modeled.

Marietta Melson announced each model as she appeared on the stage giving a short description of the outfit worn.

The models were: Helen and Lucy Warren Marston wearing correct gym clothes; Kay Carpenter and Peggy Mears wearing pajamas; Ann Bond and Edith Todd wearing riding habits; Marguerite Holder and Melva Burnette wearing tennis outfits; Mike Buie and Julia Courter wearing golf outfits; Betty Fisher, Billye Milnes, Hattie Courter, Charlotte Homan, Laura Schweibeler, Hattie Trower, Rosalie Fowlkes, wearing sport dresses; Mary Belle Boden and Dot Beach wearing campus outfits; Marguerite Childress, Lucille Meachem, Dot Merryman, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Gene Averett, (Continued on Page Four)

THE BREEZE

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly by the student body of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Subscription Price . . . \$2.00 a Year

Editor-in-Chief

SARAH LEMMON

Business Manager

COURTNEY DICKINSON

Managing Editor . . . ALICE KAY

Asst. Editor . . . EUGENIA TRAINUM

Campus Editor . . . VIRGINIA COX

EDITORIAL STAFF

LOUISE BORUM ELIZABETH BYWATERS
FRANCES LA NEAVE ELSIE MALLORY
CATHERINE CARTEE DOROTHY MAIRS
GOLDIE COHEN MYRA PHIPPS
MILDRED FOSKEY ALBERTINA RAVENHORST
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TYPISTS

Irma Cannon, Irene Dawley, Joyce Lea, Polly Schuler, Polly Stephenson.



We have had lengthy and frequent sermons from all sources on the subject of cooperation. And here is one more.

In this world there are only a few one-man jobs. Running a school, editing a paper, publishing an annual, are *not* among such jobs. We need helpers, advisors, and workers. When we have the advisors and the helpers, but no workers, we are in a bad way. Nothing can be accomplished, and then the school wonders why the results are no better than they are. Those in charge slave and worry—no results. They rack their brains trying to think of some way to induce cooperation—still no results. It takes you—every one of you—to give every one of us what we want.

Perhaps you disagree, and think that "one more or less makes no difference." There are too many people who feel that way, with the result that a difference is made. If every one said, "It won't matter if I don't go to student body meeting," there would be no one there. If every reporter said, "It won't make any difference if my article is late," there would be no paper.

You are proud of your school. You want your organizations and publications to be at least the best in the state. Why, then, don't you help them to be? They belong to you. You have elected the leaders, and then you fail to back them up! Come on—snap into it! Help actively and support those on whom the chief burden falls. You can do better than you have ever done—why don't you try?

We're counting on you!

The *Schoolma'am* is starting a "patronize our advertisers" campaign. We should like to suggest the same thing. In Harrisonburg there are often two or more firms of the same nature. If one of them advertises in our paper and the other does not, patronize the advertiser. If you work with our business managers in this way, you will not only have a better paper but you will be extending a courtesy to those who are courteous to us.

STUDENTS, AWAKE

Never, I think, in the history of our college, has a student body started a school year with such a conflict of issues confronting the citizenry of our country. We are submerged in the depths of political, social, and moral struggles, of which no one dare prophesy the future. In the past, it has, I think, been the tendency of college students to feel somewhat cut off from the political and social life of our country. But today it is impossible to stay within the boundaries of our own campus, for the problems of the world have forced themselves upon the student body of the nation.

Propaganda, spread with a type of high-powered salesmanship never before witnessed, is making sudden and drastic changes in the nature and content of our government. Regardless of what constitutes the right or wrong

side of the questions before us, this blind rush in the wake of biased publications and publicity agents, bodes no good for the future of the American nation. Our people have refused to *think*, and the history of the world is filled with examples of the fate of nations where mob instinct has superseded reason.

Students of America, is our heritage to be that of a fallen empire, among whose crumbling ruins we shall find nothing but misery and poverty? Will the sacrifices of our forefathers, whose red blood flooded the plains of a rich, virgin country, be overshadowed by the greedy thirst of politicians, and deformed morons? The answer to all this lies, as does the answer to every major problem of our nation, in the student life of our colleges and universities. *We must wake up.* We can not go on, blindly following the lead of those who would sacrifice even America herself for their own selfish gains. Whether we wish it or not, we must be cognizant of the major issues of our nation. Not only must we recognize that such issues do indeed exist, but we must recognize the validity of each separate one, that there is a wrong side and a right side. Neutrality has no place in student thought of today. *We must wake up.*

—Exchange.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

Fifty members of the Glee Club of Washington and Lee University are now practicing twice a week for a Christmas Concert to be presented jointly with the Harrisonburg State Teachers College on the afternoon of December 10 in Lee Chapel. The program, in keeping with the season, will be composed of Christmas carols and sacred music.—*The Ring-Tum Phi.*

According to one College paper there seems to be some practical uses for a cap and gown:

- Cap:
1. With proper motion of the head, the tassel makes a handy fly-swisher.
 2. May be used as a fish bowl with a stationary bottom.
 3. Or, as a waste-basket or ash-tray.
 4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.
 5. To make the unintellectual look studious. (If this fails study.)

- Gown:
1. Useful as a pen-wiper in exams.
 2. For a rain-coat; with a detachable fur scarf, as an evening wrap.
 3. As a winding sheet.
 4. As a disguise.
 5. To conceal excess avoirdupois. (If this doesn't work, reduce.)

According to a professor at Washington University students who aim for "A" grades are barren of personality. Those that get "C" are those that move the world. This may not be true but it is certainly encouragement for the most of us.—*Wilson Billboard.*

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.—*The Sun Dial.*

The dean of engineering at M. I. T. has constructed a machine capable of solving problems and calculation impossible for the human mind. It sounds a great deal like Mac's Rosie, lubricated with some of that slide rule oil we hear so much about.—*The Virginia Tech.*

Interpretation of N. R. A.

- No reports allowed—All of us.
No reporters allowed—Interview teachers.
No rest allowed—Teachers and football coaches.
No right away—Lunch.
Never refuse anything—It's no good.
No refreshments allowed—In classes.
No red-heads allowed—Profs. and convents.
No razzing allowed—Jefferson.
No reading a-loud—Library.
No running allowed—Fire Drill game.
No Republicans allowed—Democrats.
No red apples—Cherry trees.
Noisy "rats" atrocious—Sophs.
—*Brackety-Ack.*

CAMPUS

TOM SAYS:

I can't say much this week, folks. I need a cat nap.

A young lawyer who had started to practice law was very happy. "What the celebration?" asked a friend.

"Do you remember that professor who aired all the scandal when they kicked me out of school the first time?" he returned. "Well his wife is suing him for a divorce and I got the case."

Judge (to servant acting as a witness): "Have you ever seen your master under the influence of intoxicating liquor?"

Witness: "No your honor, I can't say that I have, but I've seen him lying on the floor swearing that he would catch that bed the next time it came around."

"Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Norah."

"Don't worry, mum. If they did fall they are too light to hurt my feet."

"How much was lost when the Utility Company failed?"

"We'll never know. The auditor ran out of red ink."

"He's no bird dog."

"Why not?"

"Well, he can't fly or sing a note."

The stuttering blacksmith had finished heating a piece of pig iron, and one placed it on the anvil.

"H-h-h-h-hit it." He stuttered to his helper.

"Wh-wh-wh-where?" asked the other.

"Ah, h-h-h-h-heck, we'll have to heat it again n-n-n-now."

Poor old Hiram. He went up to New York determined to make his fortune pulling some skin games on innocent strangers. However, the first fellow he tried to sell the Brooklyn Bridge to turned out to be the owner of the darned thing, and if Hi hadn't paid him ten dollars to keep quiet the man would have had him arrested.

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-n-no. They s-s-s-aid I wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."

Some modern people marry for love, some for money, but most for only a short time.

If your palm itches, you'll get something.

If your head itches, you've got it.

Last year my girl gave me the key to her heart, but now, with the coming of winter . . . she has changed the lock!

Then there was the Scotch sea captain who wouldn't fire a distress rocket when the ship was sinking because it wasn't the Fourth of July.

ALUMNAE

Frances Barrett, a graduate of 1933, is remaining at home this quarter. She plans to return to the campus next quarter.

Elizabeth Preston is teaching in grammar grade school in Glade Springs.

Mary Haga, a P. K. graduate of 1933, is at home this year. She has been doing substitute work for the past few weeks.

Emilyn Peterson has a position in the Lake City High School, Lake City, Fla.

Aelis Mantiply is teaching at home this winter.

Bernice Lee Lyttle is teaching in her home county.

POETRY

REMINISCENCE

When-I find an arid and broken rose leaf
Lain way in a crevice of someone's heart,
I touch it not even lightly, lest
The touching cause teardrops to start.

I steal away with hushed foot-falls
And never pause to peer awhile;
Wondering at the fragments of the rose-leaf
When reflected in the mist of sudden smile.

—Mary Glover.

IN THE RAIN

I lifted my face in the rain,
In the cool sweetness of the fresh rain,
And the tiny drops wet my eyelashes,
As he kissed me good-bye.
Was it only raindrops?
Was it only the rain
That made my eyelashes wet, that beat
upon my cheeks,
That touched my lips so softly?
I know not—I only remember
His lips meeting mine in that last parting
And the raindrops drenching my eyelashes!

GRIEF

Pictures array themselves before my tearless eyes:
YOU, glorious! and alive;
YOU, still, in death;
YOUR picture in a silver frame, resting on my sister's table;
This sister, weeping openly, mourning the death of YOU, her betrothed;
My heart, slowly bleeding, silently dying of anguish in my breast.
And I must keep as silent as my heart;
Because you loved me not—I may not mourn!

—Polly Schuler.

TWILIGHT

A deepening shadow o'er the earth,
A lingering carol there—
A tender whispering of the wind,
A lessening of care.

A peaceful lapping of the waves,
A dreamy star above—
An age-old fragrance everywhere,
Of the flower of love.

—Mary Glover.

TOMORROW

We can endure the troubles
That come to us today
It is tomorrow's sorrows
That fill us with dismay.

Today's load we may shoulder
And blithely march along;
But two day's load together
Will silence any song.

Those grim and shadowy specters
That haven't the coming day
When comes the morning sunshine
Will often fade away.

Let us enjoy the blessing
Today brings to our feet,
Its joys that make life precious,
Its friendships new and sweet.

Its little tasks and duties,
Its sunshine and its flowers,
And leave the dim tomorrow
To wiser Hands than ours.
NELLIE GOODE, ROTUNDA.

NOIR

The moon is dark,
No gracious light
Of golden moon
Dispels the blackness
Hanging low.
Over the world
Dense clouds gather
In sullen anger,
And every lovely
Gleaming star
Has fled.
No smallest shaft
Of light appears;
No fragile points
Of silver pierce
The darkness.
The wind shrieks

CHATTER

With brave hearts and many wraps the Breeze Staff headed for camp last Saturday morning. Ask the editor about chaperones and paper plates and watch her go up in smoke! After a freezing trip, the bunch arrived at camp, and proceeded at once to the river. Speaking of the river—how about three girls who ran the rapids and then had to get out and push the boat back in? Were they cold? Just ask them!

And speaking of eats—we heard they ate so much that it took the truck twice as long to get them back as it did going. We mean especially a little freshman from way down South. Could she eat? She even beat a certain notorious Y. W. leader.

They got a scare too—several bonfires approached from the river. Upon investigation by a few curious minds, the puzzle was solved. It was a night-fisherman. And what about the ghostly figure passing the window that was only one of the girls?

We heard about some natural dancers, too—and lion-hunters and a Robinson Crusoe. And Mr. Chappellear, too, telling fortunes.

Who made fudge Sunday morning? And did it disappear! There was a small game of contract Saturday night, too. Georgia was well represented.

The cooks were all grand—they had real chop suey Saturday—quite a treat! And marshmallows and apples—Well, we can't talk about anything but food! So I guess we'd better stop. So long—we'll bring you other news next week, and tell you all about this new habit of "fiddling!"

APROPOS OF NOTHING

It's a lasting wonder to me where the little buzzing flies manage to hide themselves when it's cold so that the minute your parlor, bedroom, and sink, as it were, gets warmed up out they come. All around the room they fly, playing Hide and go Seek, Keep Away, and, if one observes closely one may see a lead up game to basketball or soccer in progress. After all the practice they get, someone surely ought to get an All-American Fly Basketball Team for their benefit. It will not do to keep their lights hidden under a bushel.

Now some people are not as proud of fly conquest as they should be and, by buying countless numbers of fly-swatters are able to do away with a host of buzzing, gauze wings. I must confess that I belong to this group, and it does my heart good to kill them in cold blood. To see a fuzzy-legged fly sitting calmly on a nice fat piece of candy I am planning to eat makes me singularly furious. And for a fly to make me furious is the same thing as hanging up his hat in a funeral parlor.

Now they say that thinking a thing through does more good than leaping into instant action without a plan of campaign. So what I need to do is sit down and figure out a way to painlessly but positively eliminate members from the fly family from present living quarters. To take down all pictures, mouldings, ceilings and places where flies like to establish winter quarters seems a bit rash so we must consider some other methods. If anyone has any suggestion please come forward, who knows but what your "fly extinguisher" may make millions for you some day.

COLLEGE MOVIE

(Continued from Page One)

The Monogram company set out to make "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" a picture which "undergrads," alumni and "Sigs" themselves would enjoy, not just because it is good all around entertainment but essentially a true and interesting picture of campus life.

With mocking laughter
Past me as I stand
Alone—
In a universe
Of darkness
Alone!

—Winifred W. Warren.

AROUND THE TOWN

By LOUISE BORUM

Anna Armentrout visited Miss Hilda Hite last week-end at her home in Edinburg.

Virginia Bean was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. W. Brewer at her home in Vinton.

Madeline Blair, Katherine Burnette, Mary Moore Davis, Myra Phipps, and Helen Stansbury attended the Baptist Student Union conference at Averett College in Danville last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Karle Bundy was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. W. Bailey at her home in Ivy Depot.

Elizabeth Carson was a guest in the home of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger in Luray last week-end.

Frances Cottrell and Mary Porter were the house guests of Mrs. Frank Sibert at her home in Fordwick over the week-end.

Courtney Dickinson motored to Clarendon with Anne Davies last Saturday.

Anna K. Dugger and Emilun Sapp spent the past week-end in Lexington as the house guests of Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Lina Harris had Harriet Trower and Nina Ferguson as her week-end guests at her home in Chatham.

Helen Gillum visited Miss Lelia Yancey at her home in McGaheysville.

Ina E. Glick was the week-end guest of Miss Julia Robertson at her home in Harrisonburg.

Jessie Goodman and Katherine Ware were entertained last week-end in Broadway at the home of Miss Katherine Womeldorf.

Emma Henry accompanied Mary Elizabeth Deaver to her home in Lexington.

Gertrude Ashenfelter had as a guest at her home in Edinburg, Virginia Hill.

Florence Holland attended the W. and L.-Virginia game and dances in Lexington. While there she was the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Barclay.

Edith Jones visited Evelyn Duiguid at her home in Lynchburg this past week-end.

Sirkka Keto and Bessie Watts attended the hockey tournament at Westhampton College, Richmond, and afterwards they accompanied Opal Moody to her home in Petersburg.

Pam Parkins and Mrs. Parkins were the guests of Mrs. J. G. Kolbe in Richmond after the hockey tournament.

Geraldine Potts was a visitor over the week-end at the home of Maxine Karnes in Shenandoah.

Virginia Morris had as her guests Ellen Pruden and Willa Turner at her home in Elkton.

Mary Smith went to Timberville to spend the week-end in the home of Ruth Behrens.

Laura Scheibler accompanied Miss Julia Duke to Richmond to visit in the home of Mrs. B. Walford. They motored down with Miss Helen Marbut.

Katherine Steele was a guest last week-end in the home of Mrs. J. L. Harshman, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Mary Goodman attended the dances at W. and L. this week-end.

Elizabeth Schumacher spent Saturday and Sunday in Fairfield as the guest of her room-mate, Elizabeth Firebaugh.

Mary Van Landingham was the guest of Miss Martha Saunders at her home in Richmond during the hockey tournament.

Evelyn Watkins was the week-end guest of Miss Kitty Bowen at her home in Weyers Cave.

Eleanor Wilkins spent the week-end in Richmond after the hockey tournament as the guest of Miss Virginia Carmines.

Grace Williams went to Upperville for the week-end to be the house guest of Mrs. S. H. Edwards.

Sadie Williams was the week-end guest of Mrs. H. B. Watts at her home in Natural Bridge.

Miss Maude Johnson of Roanoke was the week-end guest of Ruth Horton.

Edith and Evelyn Duiguid were visitors in Lynchburg last Saturday.

Mary E. Elam motored to Staunton last Saturday afternoon with Dr. Rachel Weems.

Margaret Mears attended the W. and L.-Virginia home coming game at Lexington last Saturday.

Eleanor Harrison motored to Elkton last Sunday with her parents.

Virginia Cox, Frances Wells, Charleva Crichton, and Elizabeth Thweatt visited the Children's Home last Sunday afternoon.

Louise Borum was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Lindsey Bradburne and Mary Catherine Bradburne at their home in Bridgewater.

Mary F. Brown spent Sunday in Mt. Crawford.

Anne Harris had Agnes Mason and Virginia Zehmer as her Sunday guests at her home in Crimora.

Billye Milnes was the Sunday guest of Miss Hopkins at her home in McGaheysville.

Wilma Tucker spent Sunday with Miss Marjorie Lutz at her home in Orkney Springs.

The following girls, most of whom are members of the Breeze Staff, spent the past week-end at Camp: Peggy Butler, Irma Cannon, Eleanor Cook, Irene Dawley, Mildred Foskey, Ruth Hardy, Margaret Hopkins, Louise Howerton, Margaret James, Alice Kay, Frances La Nave, Sarah Lemmon, Elizabeth Thrasher, Eugenia Trainum and Dorothy Wilkerson.

The Harrisonburg Rotary Club entertained the daughters of Rotary members with a banquet Tuesday night. The following girls attended: Pam Parkins, Martha Way, June Gulliford, Lavillon Morrison, Mary Goodman, Mrs. Mary Bradley Jones, Frances Graybeal, Inez Graybeal, Evelyn Duiguid, Nellie Wright, Mildred Johnson, Helen Gillum, Eleanor McKnight, Margaret James, Frances Kellam, Emma Henry, Edith Jones, Rosa Lee Fowlkes, Brownie Biller, and Margaret Thompson.

The following girls were entertained at a Birthday Banquet in the Senior dining hall: Eloise Calfee, Elizabeth Embrey, Elizabeth Fisher, Margaret

Fitzgerald, Lillian Flippo, Geraldine Fray, Alma Fultz, Inez Graybeal, Ethel Harper, Molly Heizer, Emma Henry, Hilda Hisey, Frances Hitt, Evelyn Hubb, Ocie Huffman, Margaret James, Mrs. Mary Jones, Alice Kay, Janet Latane, Sarah Lemmon, Elizabeth Topping, Mary Shankle, Elizabeth Sugden, Alva Rice, Mary Pennington, Maude Poore, Lula Neill, Douglas MacDonald, Elizabeth Maddox, Agnes Mason and Marietta Melson.

The following girls were entertained at a Birthday Banquet in Bluestone dining hall: Dorothy Ayers, Glennie Bass, Angie Beckner, Mary Belote, Eleanor Biggs, Evelyn Bywaters, Virginia Mae Craig, Cora Cramer, Louise Crowe, Helen Crouch, Marie Douglas, Rose Duggins, Emma Dunbar, Dorothy Eddins, Noma Farrar, Lenora Francis, Mary Gannaway, Helen Gillum, Frances Graybeal, Gene Averett, Martha Young, Elizabeth Yeary, Helen Wittig, Martha Lois Warner, Eleanor Whitman, Frances Wilkins, Sadie Williams, Eleanor Taylor, Lorene Thomas, Nancy Turner, Rachel Savage, Ruby Scott, Mae Simmerman, Sara Smith, Martha Jane Snead, Florence Steinhart, Florence Ream, Sophie Rogers, Virginia Pollard, Sallie Oakes, Mary Virginia Grogan, Blandine Harding, Eleanor Harrison, Louise Howerton, Elizabeth Huffman, Mildred Hutcheson, Julia Kilgore, Evelyn Land, Mary Virginia Lee, Marjorie McCutcheon, Bessie Nash, Katherine Manby, Alice Marshall, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Lois Meeks, Janet Miller, Nancy Minton, Fanny Moir, Helen Moore and Lavillon Morrison.

The faculty members who were invited were: Mrs. A. B. Cook, Miss Helen Marbut, Miss Pearl O'Neil, Mrs. Adele Blackwell and son; Miss Grace Palmer, and Mrs. Palmer, Miss Julia Roberson and Mrs. Roberson, and Miss Williette Hopkins.

The hostesses were: Hilda Hisey, Eleanor Cook, Virginia Bean, Elizabeth Sugden, Anne Davies, Courtney Dickinson, Lois Bishop, Florence Holland, and Dorothy Williams.

Ethel Harper, Louise Howerton and Dorothy Ayers cut the birthday cakes.

The following members of the Hockey Squad went to the annual tournament in Richmond at Westhampton College last Friday and Saturday. Louise Allred, Mildred Campbell, Julia Courter, Alma Fultz, Elizabeth Kincannon, Joyce Lea, Dorothy Lipscomb, Douglas MacDonald, Agnes Maher, Helen Madjeski, Marietta Melson, Pam Parkins, Emily Pittman, Lelia Rucker, Evelyn Scott, Eleanor Studebaker, Margaret Thompson, Edith Todd, Mary Van Landingham, Bessie Watts, and Eleanor Wilkins.

An unusually large number of girls went home for the week-end. They were: Helen Anders, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Janet Baker, Noreen Beamer, Ruth Behrens, Florence Louise Borum, Marie Boyer, Hazel Bricker, Frances Brumback, Margaret Buchanan, Elizabeth Burner, Mildred Campbell, Margaret Carrico, Dashora Claytor, Goldie Cohen, Mary E. Coleman, Julia Courter, Anne Davies, Carolyn Davis, Elizabeth Daniel, Mary Elizabeth Deaver, Evelyn Duiguid, Ethel Driver, Edith Dudley, Rose Duggins, Dous Dungan, Violet Edwards, Noma Farrar, Louise Faulconer, Elizabeth Firebaugh, Margaret Fitzgerald, Rosa Lee Fowlkes, Geraldine Fray, Catherine Garber, Elise Grove, Alice Haley, Blandine Harding, Anne Harris, Lina Harris, Frances Harshman, Glendora Harshman, Mollie Heizer, Virginia Hitt, Edith Hogan, Eleanor Holtzman, Amarylas Homan, Adelaide Howser, Lucy Huffer, Bertha Jenkins, Mildred Johnson, Virginia Jones, Sylvia Kamsky, Velma Karnes, Martha Kent, Elizabeth Kincannon, Elizabeth Maddox, Alice Marshall, Mary E. Martin, Opal Martin, Virginia McCue, Alma Miller, Doris Miller, Josephine A. Miller, Catherine Minnick, Elizabeth Morgan, Lavillon Morrison, Margaret Mosby, Dorothy Parker, Josephine Parker, Emily Pittman, Vergilia Pollard, Albertina Ravenhorst, Catherine Reynolds, Alice Rhodes, Joyce Rieley, Rachel Rogers, Janie Seay, Ruby Shepherd, Evelyn Shelton, Joanna Sherman, Helen Shuttles, Julia Sifford, Lucille

LIBRARY NOTES

The reading room, instead of being open at all times, has had its hours reduced to the following schedule:
Monday-Friday 8-12:30 A. M. 1:30-5:00 P. M. 7-9 nights.
Saturday—8-12:30 A. M. 1:30-4 P. M.

Drop lights have been hung and connected in the library, reading room, and reference room replacing the ceiling lights which have been used. A system of indirect lighting and also one of table lights was considered but given up for the plan of drop lights and larger bulbs.

The need of better lights had been realized for some time both by the faculty and the students, and in accordance with the decision of Dr. Duke, the new lighting fixtures were installed on Saturday.

LITERATURE

Burchardt, C. J. B., *Norwegian Life and Literature*.
Collins, Norman, *The Facts of Fiction*.
Drew, E. A., *Discovering Poetry*.
Johnson, C. F., *Mary in California*.
Lent, H. B., *Full Steam Ahead!*
Methley, A. A., *How the World Travels*.
Nida, W. L., *Following the Frontier*.
Reed, W. M., *The Stars for Sam*.
Smith, Susan, *Made in England*.
Made in Mexico.
Tippett, J. S., *Busy Carpenters*.
Wheeler, I. W., *Playing with Clay*.
Wynne, Anette, *For Days and Days*.

PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION

Guthrie, K. S., *Teacher's Problems and How to Solve Them*.
Hartshorne, Hugh, *Character in Human Relations*.
Hollingsworth, H. L., *Educational Psychology*.
Kandel, I. L., *Comparative Education*.
Kilpatrick, W. H., *Education and the Social Crisis*.
The Educational Frontier.
Murphy, Gardner, *Approaches to Per-*
French, J. L., ed., *The Best Ghost Stories*.
Rugg, Harold, *The Great Technology*.
Day, 1933.
Vance, Rupert B., *Human Geography of the South*. University of North Carolina, 1932.
Gilscrest, M. E., *Writing Poetry*.
Hooper, John, *Poetry in the New Curriculum*.
Stevenson, B. E., ed., *Great Americans As Seen by the Poets*.
Williams, B. C., *Do You Know English Literature?*

BIOGRAPHY

Davis, R. J., *Boys' Life of Grover Cleveland*.
Cushwa, F. W., *An Introd to Conrad*.
Tate, Allen, *Jefferson Davis*.

BOOKS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Dangerfield, R. J., *In Defense of the Senate*.
Hammerton, J. A., ed., *Wonders of the Past*.
Lumley, F. E., *The Propaganda Menace*.
Jacobson, J. M., *Development of American Political Thought*.
Ringel, F. J., ed., *America as Seen by Americans*.
Cades, H. R., *Good Looks for Girls*.
Pearson, R. M., *Experiencing Pictures*.
Dunlavy, T. M., *Old Square Dances of America*.
McCormick, Olive, *Water Pageants, Games and Stunts*.
Rodgers, M. C., *Handbook of Stunts*.
Hunter, L. P., *The Girl of Today, The Woman Tomorrow*.
Dav, Clive, *Economic Development of Modern Europe*.
Killough, H. B., *The Economics of Marketing*.

Smiley, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Studebaker, Mary Frances Taylor, Bernice Thacker, Edith Todd, Mary Van Landingham, Frances Wilkers, Elizabeth Williams, Mildred Williamson, Elizabeth Younger, Helen Wittig and Eleanor Ziegler.

Parents of the following girls were visitors on the campus last week-end: Frances Eason, Olga Heard, Alpine Beazley, Hilda Lewis, Mary Lois Warner, Alma Ruth Beazley, Elizabeth McGuffin, Dorothy Ayers, Mildred Hutcheson, Marjorie McCutchin, Barbara Noel Moody, Elizabeth Sprague, Katherine Manby, Mary Belle Boden, Anne Bond, and Mildred Clements.

WORLD NEWS

Chancellor Hitler swept Germany in the Reichstag election, on November 13, with almost unanimous support from the German people. Over 90 per cent of the qualified voters cast ballot for the Chancellor and his program. The same day Germany staged a demonstration to celebrate the event; Germany thinks it the most important thing that has happened since the Armistice. Hitler has a new Reichstag with which to work, one which is willing to co-operate with him in the entirety of his program.

Hindenburg, the Father of Germany, is strongly backing Chancellor Hitler. He urges the people of Germany to unite, for peace and honor. In a speech made to the German people, he asked them to "stand before the world as a united nation, united in the will for peace but also united in the demand for honor and the respect of others."

France, fearful of war in spite of the protests of some of her leaders, has refused to have private talks with Chancellor Hitler. One of her leading diplomats, M. Paul-Boncour, says: "We wish to talk before witnesses," and "Geneva is the best place for the conversations." Geneva sees in this hope for saving the Arms Conference.

Great Britain is making plans for the building of three cruisers, to meet the added armaments of the United States and Japan.

Premier Mussolini, on November 14, forecast the eventual abolition of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, the accourance of which will leave power mainly in the hands of the body addressed, the National Council of Corporations. In the same speech, he suggested a plan as to how the other nations of the world might become co-operative states. The Premier, denouncing capitalism and the League of Nations, urged Facism for the world. He stated that Europe could never hope to progress or hold her own with the rest of the world if she did not co-operate. He cited the power of the United States and Japan as opposed to the several small nations of Europe. Mussolini bases his hopes for European co-operation and peace on the Four-Power Pact, which he places as the only sound basis upon which can act.

The Litvinoff-Roosevelt conferences are not progressing as well as was hoped when Maxim Litvinoff first arrived in the United States. Newspapers have been speculating as to the possible barriers holding up negotiations. It seems that "Russia expected recognition first, and discussions later. Roosevelt, on the other hand, wishes a complete understanding before diplomatic relations are resumed." Security and freedom of religious worship for American citizens in Russia are outstanding points in the discussion. "Negotiations on debts, credits, private claims, amounting to \$800,000,000, and counter claims, not directly related to recognition" are held responsible for the delay.

The NRA is progressing on an even keel, according to reports from all parts of the country, and all industries. In the codes so far submitted, as many as 1,000 trade abuses have come to light; it is the NRA that is offering business an opportunity to clean its house and put things in order under a plan designed to promote community welfare.

The Comptroler General of the United States, on November 11, held that Henry Ford was eligible for government contracts, but all indications were that he would get none; this situation is to be talked over at President Roosevelt's council table this week.

President Roosevelt, acting as president of the Red Cross, spoke, on November 11, at the beginning of the drive for membership in the Red Cross. He asked the aid of the nation in helping this worthy organization. He said: "We must keep it ready for service, day and night."

The last election in New York, when a new mayor was elected, is a example of local news taking on national importance. With the selection of Mayor-elect LaGuardia, the power of Tammany Hall was overthrown, probably for good. The plan of LaGuardia is (Continued on Page Four)

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WORLD NEWS
(Continued from Page Three)

to "starve Tammany" by destroying the patronage of Tammany; if he succeeds, it will mean the end of a political organization that has ruled New York with an iron thumb since the latter part of the 19th century.

The Iowa farmers strike, which caused so much agitation in the newspapers last week, has come to nothing. Private investigators from the White House, one of whom may have been Gen. Johnson, visited the scene of the strike, and found nothing. The small minority of strikers have had no influence on the majority of farmers, who are far from revolutionary, and who are attempting to co-operate with the administration to the best of their ability. The farmer is depending on Roosevelt.

Now that the repeal of the 18th amendment is certain, the states of the Union are attempting to form their own laws in regard to the control of the liquor problem. Virginia is having

Father (astonished at the daughter hanging up an N. R. A. sign in her room): "What is that for daughter?"
Daughter: "It's simple dad—more boy friends with shorter hours."

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25 cents. If he is called upon he may collect \$5.

Brackety-Ack.

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